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On View from Friday, the 27th March. TERMS OF SALE, -As customary. GEO. P. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer. Hongkong, March 24, 1898.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE following Particulars and Conditions of SALE of OROWN LAND by on MONDAY, the 30th day of March

PUBLIC AUCTION, to be held on the Spot, 1896, at 3 p.m., are published for general information. By Command,

J. H. STEWART LOOKHART, Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Hongkong, 14th March, 1896.

Particulars and Conditions of the Letting -by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 30th day of March, 1890, at 3 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land at You Ma Ti, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75

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Hongkong, March 24, 1896.



NOTICE.

Special SESSIONS of Her Majesty JUSTICES of the PEACE will be held in the Justices' Room, at the Magistracy at Two o'clock in the Afternoon of MONDAY, the 30th day of March, A.D. 1898, for the purpose-of considering an application from one R. O HUBLEY for the Transfer of his Adjunct Licence to sell and retail Intoxicating Liquors on the Fremises situate at House No. 2, Queen's Road Central, under the sign of THE GRILL Rook' to one No Par To.

T. SERCOMBE-BMITH, Acting Police Magistrate.

MAGISTRAUY, Hopgkong, 20th March, 1806.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTIOE,

THE Eighteenth Ordinary Annual MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be held at the OFFICES of the General Agents, Pedder Street, at Noon, TO-MORROW, 27th March, for the purpose of receiving their Report with a

Statement of Accounts to 31st December. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to 27th March, both day inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, March 26, 1896. LUZON SUGAR REFINING

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTIOE.

THE Fourteenth Ordinary Annual MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder Street, at 12,30 p.m., TO-MORROW, 27th March, for the purpose of receiving their Report, and a Statement of Accounts to 31st December,

will be OLOSED from the 13th to 27th JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. Hongkong, March 20, 1896.

THE CHINA & MANILA STRAMSHIP COMPANT, RESERVE

THE Thirteenth Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's OFFICE, No. 9. Praya Central, Victoria, on SATURDAY, the 28th March, at 19 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of 643 the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1895, declaring a Dividend, and electing a Consulting Committee and

Auditore. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to 28th Instant, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, March 6, 1896.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK COMPANY, LIMITED NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS Bre requested to send in a STATE-

MENT of BUSINESS CONTRIBUTED dur-626 ing the Half Year ended 31st December 1805 on or before the 31st Inst., on which date the Accounts will be CLOSED. By Order of the Board of Directors. B. COOKE.

Acting General Manager. Hongkong, March 2, 1898. REPORTER WANTED.

WANTED-REPORTER for Daily Evening Paper; must be able to take accurate SHORT-HAND NOTES, READ PROOFS, and make himself generally useful in Office Work. Apply with References and stating Salary.

W. Z., o/o China Mail Office. 4th March, 1896, TING

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T. H. WHITEHEAD, Hongkong, September 10, 1895.

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Hongkong, August 1, 1895.

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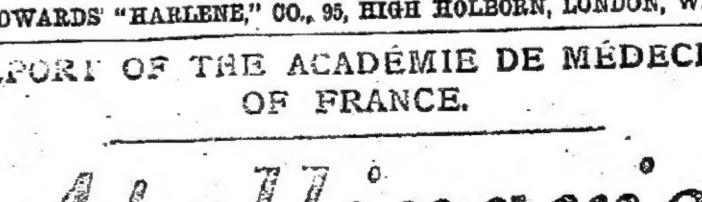
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TO-DAY. " No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 31st Inst. will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 31st Instant, or they will not be re-

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods | Deposit of 80 %. are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 31st Inst., at 3 p. m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, March 25, 1896.

STEAMSHIP YARRA. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. + CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex S.S. Northe and Cambedge, from Havre ox S.S. Gandiana, and from Hordeaux ex S.S. President Leroy Luttier and Ville d'Arras, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risks into the Godowns of the HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, LD., at Kowloon, whence dolivery may be obtained immediately after

Optional Cargo will beforwarded on, unless Intimation is received from the Consignees .before 2 p.m. To-DAY (Saturday), the 21st Inst., requesting it to be landed here.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

· Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-DAY, the 28th March, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before SATURDAY, the 28th March, or they will not be recognised. All Damaged Packages will be examined on Feiday, the 27th March, at 3 p.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. O. TOURNALDE Acting Agent. Hongkong, March 21, 1896.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES AND UNDERWRITERS.

COMPANY.

NTOTICE is hereby given that all CARGO for Hongkong from SAN FRAN-OISCO, and placed beyond, per S.S. City of Rio de Janeiro, has been Transhipped at here about the 29th Instant.

J. S. VAN BUREN, mongkong, March 21, 1896.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Stoamship Niebe, Capt. G. E. PFAFF, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 D. m. TO-DAY.

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Hongkong, March 21, 1896.

INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALOUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

MHE Company's S.S. Kutsang having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after Noon of the 26th Inst. will be landed at Of signees' risk and expense into Godowns at East Point. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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P. & O. E. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, March 26, 1896,

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Destination	Vesiels,	Agents.	Date of Leaving.
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Mas Responsible for Debts.

A Teither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkon's Harbour:-BRODICK CASTLE, British ship, Capt. R. M. Ferguson. -Shewan & Co.

LUCY A. NICKELS, Amer. barque, Capt. Nichols .- Standard Oil Co.

QUEEN ELIZABETH, British ship, Captain C. E. Fulton, -Shewan & Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. March 25 :-

Strathallan, British str., 1,488, Macoubrey, Hongay March 22, Dust Coal,-JAR-DINE, MATHESON & Co.

March 26 ;-Choysang, British steamer, from Canton. Kwang Lee, Chinese str., from Cinton. Argyll, British steamer, 1,886, W. Ward, For SINGAPORE .-Saigon March 21, Rice and Paddy .-DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.

Kintuck, British stermer, 2880, C. de la For SINGAPORE & NEW YORK .-Perrelle, Liverpool February 15, and Singapore March 20, General. HOLLIDAY, WISE

Benledi, British steamor, 1,487, R. Farquher, Saigon March 21. Rice.-Gibb, LIVINGSTON & Co. Strathneris, British steamer, 2,303, James Patrie, Tacoms February 14, Yokohama March 13, Kobe 6, and Moji 21, 1.242 tons Flour, 598 tons General, and 2,900 tons Moji Coal. - Dodwell, Carlie & Co.

Ittia, German gemboat, 495, Captain Ingenold, Pakhoi March 24. Narcissus. British cruiser, from a cruise. Nanchang, British str., 1,060, E. Finlayson, Chinking March 23, General. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

" DEPARTURES. Progress, for Canton. Rosetta, for Europe, &c. Canton, for Shanghai. Tritos, for Heihow. Museutte, for Bangkok. Namon, for Swatow.

Jacob Diederichsen, for Nagaeaki, Luchdune, for Bangkok. Queen Olga, for Singapore and New York, I yeemoon, for Shanghai. Skuld, for Saig u.

CLEARED. Strathallan, for Canton, Kong Alf, for Touron. Energia, for Shan hai. Hinsang, for Saigon.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Argyll, from Saigon, 61 Chinese, and

Per Kintuck, from Singapore, 260 Chi-Per Nanchang, from Chinking, 17 Chi-

DEPARTED. Por Resetta, from Hongkong : for Singapore, Mr H. Beckkey; for Bomoay, Mr Ruttunjee ; for Brindisi, Mr F. S. Hardenbrook, Sarg. Col. A. F. Preston, and Me Reddick ; for London, Lient, Daniel Dow, R.N.R., Mr and Mrs C. Williams, Miss J. Cant, Mrs J. King, Miss H. Davies, Surg. Col. A. F. Preston, Mr Reddick, Mrs Buckland and 3 children, Messrs R. G. S. Buckland and H. Grayson. From Shanghai; for Sincapore, Mr J. Kirby; for Brindisi, Mr and Mr. A. Wright and 3 children; for London, Mr and Mrs Burgess, Mr H. W. Frost, Mr and Mrs V. Ronnis, Mr Bjorkebunn, Mr and Mrs C. Binks and child. From Yokohama: for Brindiei, Mr J. H. Hayes, Mr P. Thorps, Miss E.

Thorpo, Misa F. Tunnicliffe, Mossra F. B. Peabedy and A: S. Peabody; for London, Capt, and Mrs Pender and child, Per Tritos, for Hoihow, 7 Chinese. Per Namoa, for Fonchow, Dr Rigg, Per Lycemoon, for Shanghai, 35 Chinese. Per Canton, for Shanghai : from Hong kong, Count Wydenbrick, Le Capitaine Baron F. d'Achrenthal, and Mr Tong Ne Ku; from London, Mr Muir, Captain and Mrs Lowe, Mrs Rodgers, Mr and Mrs Cald-

To DEPART. Per Kong Alf, for l'ouron, 12 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Strathalian reports: Had strong N.E. winds and high head sea. March 24th, passed three water-logged junks The British steamer Argyll reports: From Cape St. James to lat. 12° N., and long.

1091° E., moderate breeze to fresh gale, with high N.E. soa. From 12° N., and 1091° E., to 14° N., and 1101° E., atrong gale and heavy confused sea from N.N.W. thonce to Gap Rock, strong N.E. gale and high N.E. swell. The British steamer Kintuck reports: Left Singapore on the 20th March at 7 p.m.,

and had fine weather to 6' N. lat.; from thence to Gap Rock, had very strong monscon and very high head sea. Arrived at Hongkong at 10 a.m., on 26th March, The British steamer Benledi reports: word stamped across them. Covers containing Had strong monsoon and heavy sea from Bank Notes, &c., should be registered, Cape St. James to port.

The British steamer Strathnews reports : Left Tacoma February 14th, at 3.40 a.m.; arrived Yokohama March 6th, at 11.30 a.m., left Yokohama 13th, at 8.30 a.m.; arrived Kobe 14th, at 7 p.m., left Kobe 16th, at 7 of departure. With regard to letters from the Moji 21st, at noch , arrived Hongkong 26th | Gap, Victoria Gap, Mount Kellett, Mount Gough, afternoon. Fresh N. E'ly winds experienced and Plantation Read, which will be closted at 051 on coast.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Verona, at 11.3) a.m., on Friday, the 27th inst. For HOIHOW & HAIPHONG .-

Per Hanoi, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 27th inst. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-

LAND, COOK TOWN, TOWNSVIL-LE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MEL-BOURNE .- (Supplementary Mail on board till time of departure. Extra Postage 10 cents). Per Tsinan, at 2.30 p.m., on Friday, the 27th inst.

For SWATOW & SHANGHAL .-Per Choysing, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, For AMOY & MANILA .-

Per Yuensang, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday, the 27th inst. For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL-CUTTA. Per Kutsang, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturda the 28th inst.

Per Kriemkild, at 11.30 a.m., on Thur day, the 2nd April. Per Glenartney, at 3.30 p.m., on Thus

day, the 2nd April. For SINGAPORE PENANG & BOMBA Per Bisagno, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday the 3rd April. For SHANGHAI, KOBE, FOKOHAMA VICTORIA, B.C., & TACOMA)-

Per Tacoma, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday the 7th April, MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. -The German Contract Packet Preusec will be despatched on TUESDAY, th 31st Instant, with Mails for th United Kingdom, Europe and cour tries boyond, via Brindisi; to th Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmal Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta Registry ceases at 8.00 a.m.

The mail closes at 8.30 a.m. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. -The United States Mail Packet City of Peking will be despatched on TUES-DAY, the 3 st Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-1.00 A.M. Registry coases.

11.30 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage, until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY Co, 's PACKET, --The Canadian Pacific Mail Packet Empress

of China will be despatched on WED-NESDAY, the 8th April, with Mails for Shanghai, Japan, the United States, Canada, &c., which will be closed as follows :--

A.M. Regis'ry ceases. 11.00 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet, with the Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage, until the time of depar-

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL

When the Packets leave at 10 a.m. The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the French Packet, when they leave at 10 a.m. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before. 7.3) A.M. - Posting of Prices Current and

Circulara ceases, 8.00 A.M.—Registry ceases 8.30 A.M.—Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns ceases. 9.00 A.M. - Mail closes. LATE LIETTERS may be posted (from

9.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 9.30 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late Money LETTERS .- The Post Office decline all

bank notes, coin, or jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will MAKE NO ENQUIRIES into alleged losses of such letters beck. For Yokohama : from London, Mr (Post Guide, Par 30). REGISTRATION.-Correspondence, can be registered for all Private Ship mails up to five

minutes before the time for closing; for the Shanghai, or Yokohama contract mails, up to a quarter of an hour before; for mails for Europe. &c., up to an hour before; American, Canadian, Indian, Northern Pacific and Torres Straits mails, up to half an hour before. LOCAL DELIVERES. Separate Boxes have

been provided for posting Correspondence for

the Town, Kowloon and the Peak. The Boxes are under the Window at the East end of the Verandsh facing Queen's Road. Letters, parcels, &c., for Kowloon Point and Steamers in Harbour may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.80 a.m. and 3.80 p.m. Letters from Kowloon Point may be posted in the Letter Box which has been placed in the Police Compound ontside the Charge Room up to 12 and 4 o'clock, and in the Pillar Box at the Wharf. Local Rates will be charged. To avoid robbery, senders of letters from Kowloon are requested to cancel their stamps by writing the

Sunday delivery. Letters, &c., for the Peak will be delivered by the 12 and 3.80 o'clock trams only. Correspondence and Parcels for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.80 a.m. or 8 left Peak, Pillar boxes have been placed at Magazine 1 \$2,50 and 4 page.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Sbipping.

Noon. - Verona leaves for Japan.

5 p.m .- Yuensang leaves for Manils, &c.

China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at the General Agents' Offices. 12.30 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of Tile Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at the General Agents' Offices.

General Memoranda.

Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong & Manila Steamship Co., Ltd., at the Company's Office.
Goods por Steamer Yarra unclaimed after Noon subject to ront. 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Household Furni turo, &c., at Mr Geo. P. Lammert's, Goods per Niebe undelivered after this date subject to rent.

2 p.m.-Meeting of H. M.'s Justices of the Peace in the Justices' Room. 3 p.m.—Auction of Crown Land at Yau Ma Tt.

TUESDAY, March 31 :--Statement of Business with the Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., to be sent in before this date. Lias of Contributions to the Canton

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3 p.m.-Tsinan leaves for Australian

Meetings. Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of The

at 6.65 p.m.

SATURDAY, March 28 :---

Monday, March 30 :-

Insurance Office, Ltd., to be sent in before this date. Goods per Energia undelivered after this date subject to rent.

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> BRANDY.—All our Brandy is guaranteed to be pure Cognae, the difference in price being merely a question of age Board of Examiners on Saturday last. WHISKY .- All our Whisky is of excellent | Lodge, No. 419, E.C., held last night, Bro. quality and of greator age than most

other brand in the Hongkong market. We only guarantee our Wines and Spirits to be genuine when bought direct from us in the Colony or from our authorised Agents at the Coast Ports.

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BIRTHS. At Ichang, on the 7th March, Isanella, the Wife of CHARLES HENRY ERSKINE. I.M. Customs, of a Son.

At No. 6, Foochow, Road, Shangbai, on 19th March, the Wife of C. H. TONNINGSEN. of a Son. At Yokohama, on the 26th March, 1898

PHILIPP BERNHARD SORMACKER, aged 44

Ph- Publication of the issue commences

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1896.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Harrow, Feb. 21 Maria Valerie, 28; Braemar, Palinurus,

Hyson, 20. Orestes, 13 ; Borneo, Palawan, Pyrrhus,

AMERICAN MAIL, left Nagasaki for this port on the morning of March 25, at 7

The M. M. Co.'s s, s. Saghalien, with left Saigon on Wednesday, the 24th inst., at 1 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 28th letters despatched from Hongkong on Jan. 22.

The O. and O. s.s. Dorio, with mails, &c. from San Francisco to the 5th instant. has arrived at Yokobama, and left for this port, via Nagasaki, on the morning of the 24th inst. The N. P. Company's s.s. Tacoma arrived

at Yokohama on the 21st instant, and sailed the next day (22nd) for Hongkong, via her usual ports of call. The P. M. s.s. China, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 14th inst. The O. & O. a. s. Belgie, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via

on the 21st inst. Steamers Expected. The a.s. Glenfalloch, from London and Straits, left Singapore for this port on

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Palamed, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 21st inst., and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 27th inst. The Nav. Gen. It. e. s. Bisagno left Singapore on the 20th inst., for this port,

Friday evening, the 20th instant.

and may be expected here on or about the 27th inst. The N. Y. K. steamship Milki Maru. from Bombay, via Ports, is expected here on or about 27th instant. The s.s. Catherine Aprar, from Calcutta, left

The N. Y. K. chartered steamship Osborne left Bombay on the 18th instant, for Tuticarin and this port. Latest Advices. The s. s. Maple Branch, from Middles.

brough and Hamburg, left Singapore on the afternoon of March 25, and is due here on or about Wednesday, the The s. s. Pic IX, from Liverpool, via Ports, left Singapore for Manila on the after-

noon of the 25th instant.

at 10,30 p.m. yesterday, and left at 11 DISTINGUISHED Visitor (at St. Patrick's Ball)- Ab, so zhis are what you call zhe

The s. s. Empress of Japan arrived at Kobe

LIEUT. Morrisey, of the Mercury, who wa, tried by Court-martial for conduct un becoming a British officer during his vessel's visit to Saigon, was sequitted. VESSELS IN THE DOCKS :- At Kowloon-

Tai-lee, Honam, Rhosina, H. M. S. Swift Si Shan, General Alava, H.M.S. Centurion,

Cosmopolitan-Changeha, Lyderhorn.

Aberdeen-(uoue). THE Board of Trade returns for the month drinking at once it should be ordered of January last showed that Chinese pur satisfaction to the community of the Colony. chases of cotton fabrica were nearly double. those of last year in value. The total shipment of cotton goods increased in value by £210,000, which is, in itself, a healthy sign

WE are pleased to learn that Mr Thomas Quincey, of the Registrar General's Depart. ment, son of Inspector Quincey, of the Hongkong Police, has successfully passed his examination in the mandarin dialect in which he is now qualified to act as interpreter. Mr. Quincey has been studying approved the scheme for the extension of the dialect for the past nine months, and it says much for his aptitude and application that he should have been passed by the Yamen to pass the scheme.

Ar a Regular Meeting of the United Mark W. M. B. Arthur, S. W., was installed as brands in the market. The Scoron W.M. for the ensuing year, and afterwards WHISKY marked 'E' is universally appointed his officers as follows :- 8.W., U. M. J popular, and is pronounced by the best Bre. T. Spafford ; J. W., Bro. G. J. W. local connoisseurs to be superior to any King; M.O., Bro. W. H. E. Smith; S.O., Bro. D. Hall | J.O., Bro. H. G. Baker ; Treasurer, Bro. J. R. Grimble; Reg. of Marks, Bro. G. W. Watling ; Hon. Secretary, Bro. W. J. Solly ; S.D., Bro. H. E. A. Holle ; J.D., Bro. J. Loobead ; D.C., Bro; A. G. Dymond; Steward, Bro. C. Rae; I.G., Bro. J. R. Craik ; Tyler, Bro. J. Maxwell. Wor. Bro. H. T. Watson is the LP.M.

W. Robinson & Co. have 150 Planes for Hire on Monthly Payments, also Pianos 18 returned from Hiro cheep,

THE Glen steamer Glonfalloch has on board 28 tons of explosives for Hongkong.

THE Manager of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, informs us that he has received the following telegram from his London Office this morning :- At the approaching Meeting of Shareholders of this Bank the Directors will recommend a Dividend for the past half-year at the rateof nine (9) par cent per annum, free of Income Tax, which makes 8 % per annum for 1895, and carry to Reserve Fund £25,000. The latter will then stand at £350,000.

Ar noon to-day, near Breezy Point, a European lady was attacked by two Chinese, and robbed of a gold watch. The attack does not appear to have been premeditated, as the men were content with the watch and did not seek to interfere with a valuable Irene, Amarapoora, March 3; Glenearn, diamond brooch which the indy was wear-Sarpedon, Chowlai, Gloucester City, 6; ing at the time. It is simply diagraceful Java, Oanfa, Deike Rickmers, 10; Ben. that such a robbery should be possible in 17; Ceston, Erato, Malacca, Sydney, open daylight in any part of the Colonya but more particularly so near the city. HOMEWAED BOUND :- Maragon, Feb. 18; At the same time we do not know that Japan, 25; Clam, 28; Fallodon Hall, the Police are to blame. It may be remembered that the Acting Captain Superintendent of Police, in his recent annual report, stated that the Force was The P. M. s.s. City of Peking, with the short of 40 Indians detailed for plague and other duties, and, we understand, the Police Force is of erwise handicapped making it almost imp ssible to carry out the first the FRENCH MAIL of 28th February, duty of the Police-to prevent crime and protect law-abiding lieges. In this particular instance there is unfortunately little instant. This Packet brings replies to likelihood of the thieves being discovered, but surely the incident will not escape the notice of those in authority, and will lead them to take steps to restore the Police Force to its old-time efficiency.

Ar the Magistracy to-day, before Mr T. Sercombe Smith, Sanches D'Augilar was charged with stealing a box of cigars valued at \$3.25. On Thursday, 19th March, Corporal G. F. Excell, R. M. L.I., when returning from purchasing the cigars, which were for a Lieutenant on board his ship, went into the library at the City Hull to have a look Honolulu, Yokohama and Nagasaki, at the papers, and laid the box on the table at which he was reading. When he left the library he quite forgot about the box, and did not miss it till he was in a boat off Murray Pier, He returned immediately afterwards, but the box had disappeared. The compradoro and assistant compradore of the library spoke to seeing accused going out with the box under his arm. The defendant said he lifted the box and took it away. He opened it and took three oigars out of it and then give the rest to a friend of his who had gone to Shanghai. Defendant had been previously convicted of larceny. Sentence of three months' imprisoment with hard labour was The P. & O. a. s. Robilla lett omgapore for Several days ago we referred to the high-

handed proceedings of the Water Authority in cutting off the water supply of one of our most highly-respected local residents, spite of the fact that his water account had been paid on the previous day. We also explained that the delay in the payment of the account was not due to the resident. The suggestion we made that His Excellency the Governor should look into the matter has apparently been taken up, for we are informed that a letter has been received by the aggrieved resident in which expression is a.m. to-day for Vancouver, via Yoko- given to the regret felt by His Excellency that such a careless mistake should have been made and that any icconvenience should have been caused, and intimating that steps have been taken to prevent the recurrence of any such action in the future. The community will be glad to learn that the Water Authority is not to be allowed to ride roughshod over the rights and privileges of the general community, and that His Excellency has looked into the matter himself. That the Water Authority has often difficult problems to face may, we think, be admitted, but he has hitherto exhibited a singular lack of dispretion necessary for the property discharge of the duties of his office. That assurance of His Excellency that steps have been taken to prevent the recurrence of such mistakes in future will give the utmost

EXTENSION OF FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS AT SHANGHAI.

APPROVED BY FOREIGN MINISTERS. (Special Telegram from Our Con Correspondent.) Shanghai, Thursday, March 26, 0,48 p.m.

The Foreign Ministers a Peking have

the Foreign Settlements at Shanghal. They have decided to press the Taungli A SHANGHAI LIBEL SUIT. The libel suit Pollok v O'Shea, Ohing Gazette, has been dismissed with costs. [We understand this was a suit arising out of statements made in the Gazette re-

garding the divulging of telegrams. -- ED. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MADA'

London, March 24, 1896. EGYPT AND THE SOUDAN. Two thousand five hundred troops have reached Assonan.

TRIAL OF DR JAMESON. A witness at the trial of Dr Jameson deposed to having handed despatches to Col. Sir John Willoughby recalling the expedient tion, which Dr Jameson declined to re-

THE SANITARY BOARD

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Banitary Board was held this afternoon. The Hon. F. A. Cooper, Director of Public Works, presided. There were also present -Hon. W. C. H. Hastings, Acting Captain Superintendent of Police: Dr J. M. Atkinson, Acting Colonial Surgeon; Dr F. W. Clark, Medical Officer of Health; Mr N. J. Ede, and Mr H. McCallum, Secretary. The minutes of the provious meeting were read and confirmed.

A COMMUNICATION FROM SINGAPORE. letter was read from the Colonial Sccrotary's Office, Singapore, and a copy of a report by the Medical Officer of Health stating there was no truth in the rumour that an epidemic of fever had broken out

BAD WELL WATER. Six samples of well water sent to the Go vernment Analyst to be analysed were certified to be so tainted with impurities as to be unfit for potable purposes and likely to prove injurious to health. The wells were ordered to be closed.

DECREASE IN ATTENDANCE OF SCHOOL

The following report was read from Dr E. J. Eitel, Inspector of Schools, to the Colonial Secretary :-

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, Hongkong, March 11, 1896.

Bir. - I have the honour to report on an

extraordinary and sudden falling off in the school attendance of certain districts. 2.—For some 14 days after the Chinese New Year the school teachers everywhere had reason to expect a normal attendance. but since the last few days of February particularly since the first week of March, the school attendance in cartain districts has received a sudden and serious check such as indicates panie which is how-Yover, at present, not general but confined

to a few localities. 3. - The schools which have suffered most, atorage attendance, are situated in Chungwan and Wanchai. The localities affected are Chinese Street, Hollywood Road, Staunton Street, Aberdeen Street;

chai is less affected than Chung-wan. 4. -Strange to say, Taipingehan, including the neighbourhood of Lascar Road, is least affected by this panie, and while a few schools in Sai-ying-pun complain of a retrocession of attendance, the majority of the Sai-ping-pun and Shek-tong-tsui, and Oncen's Road West schools the attendance is normal. So also in Hawan.

5.-Among the schoolmasters in the most affected districts the opinion prevails that unnecessary harshness on the part of the Sanitary Officers has caused many native residents to send their wives and kindness with which people sent to the Officer of Health seconded. marriage boats appear to be treated is

freely acknowledged. I have the honour to be, &c.

E. J. Eitel. Inspector of Schools. Hon, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial

Secretary. Bishop Burdon addressed a letter to Dr Eitel in which he states 'After a talk with Li Kwan-pin, my own impressions are confirmed as to the cause of the leaving of the scholars and the people generally. I believe it is owing to the Government arrangements in visiting and cleansing the houses. This caused the stampede in 1894, and it will be cause of its repetition this year. He further stated that some of the Chinese 'clothing, while others go to Canton and the country round about and gave the authorities in Hongkong a dreadful name.

Board Schools, wrote under date March 13th stating he had just visited some of his schools and found the total attendance at the schools belonging to the American mission was 85, whereas last year at the same period they had a total enrolment of 208. One girls' school which had 37 pupils last year had only 11 now. The reason for the falling off he gives as the pupils | anectors, and suggested that the Sanitary having moved away from the Colony not so much from fear of the plague as fear of the Government, lest their goods should be seized and burned. He writes I am told that from 15,000 to 20,000 people have left the Colony. He further writes that ing written Mr J. Kennedy, horse reposithe time has come when steps should be taken to Induce the people to remain in their homes, and not seek safety by flight. He believes the Chinese would willingly clean their own houses if property notified bye-law only applied to diseased cattle. that they must do it. He concludes as The Secretary was instructed to reply that follows :- With all the sanitary arrange- Mr Kennedy's reading of the bye-law was ments in Hongkong it is still a question incorrect. whether a greater per cent die of the plague in Canton, with no particular stringent capitary regulations, than in this ing 14th March was 30.1 per thousand per well-regulated Colony. There may be a annum as compared with 15-in the correable to observe. I am quite sure that phy. per thousand per annum as sgainst 15.8 in sicians in Hongkong see more cases than we | the corresponding period last year. of Conton. This disease was in certain parts of this Province as early as 1890, and it seems to have its seasons of violent outbreak and again its seasons of repose, and little has as yet been able to be done for its extermination. I should suggest modera- fore removal.

Mr T. W. Pearce also wrote referring attendance and gave the causes as the alarming rumours concerning the outbreak of plague in the Colony, and the extreme disfavour with which the precautionary measures taken by the Govern- the application was refused. ment are viewed by the Chineso, 'Compulsory residence in boats was regarded as particularly alarming, oppressive and odious." It seemed to him the time had come when fortnight in the house-to-house visitation. the Government might consider the question of the housing of the working classes of Chinese. It was surely desirable to enconnected with the schools.

Amongst the remainder of the correspondence was a report by Inspector Quincey for the corps under twenty years of age rental of \$100 a month and incurring were unknown, and a boundary line at the leaving the Colony was the old one of the those over twenty much reach half an inch hold of another \$500 a month which ample for the protection of the city and severe and drastic way in which sanitary higher. It is worthy of notice that there he says he did incur. I will express the harbour. As late as 1878, when the measures had been enforced. A number of minutes were attached.

ter should be left to the Secretary and tion. the Modical Officer of Health to take such further steps as might be needed to en- It is understood, states a London paper. themselves, especially the poorer classes, them it is said were comparatively close It might be well, and do good if a judi- togother, approximating to 8.250.0.001. the clously worded proclamation was issued | highest being nearly four millions sterling. explaining those matters to the people. The tender accepted by the Admiralty was. He thought there was no doubt repts or it is stated, about 2,700,000%, or about helf rather cost of lodging were rather a million below the lowest of the four menhigh for the poorer classes, and the removal of oubidos and other sub- forthwith and pushed forward with all divisious may have helped to raise them, possible speed, and it is estimated that the but to his mind unless some well-considered | amount to be expended in labour alone will coheme be adopted to abate overgrowding, be between 6,000% and 7,000% per month. to resume, redrain, lay out and rebuild on proper principles at least the worst sections sotual, permanent progress towards immo, teed for the climate. Planos Repaired dividend which will be paid on the proved could not be opposed or resisted without a the Chinese mandaring and plople. England, has emphatically negatived the pity from filth diseases.

The Medical Officer of Health in a long minute referred to the last paragraph of Dr C. R. Hager's letter as displaying an alarming degree of ignorance of the nature and spread of infectious diseases, and apparently counsels the adoption of the essentially Chinges onatom of laissez faits in regard to sanitary regulations and improvements. He could quite understand the objections of the people to the way the Government carried out their regulations, for the Chinese way of carrying out Government regulations in their own country was to exempt those who paids sufficient amount of backsheesh, and they found the officials of this Government make no such exemption. From his personal observation at unexpected i times he believed the sanitary inspectors were carrying out his instructions for the exercise of great discretion and moderation

in their dealings with the poor. The Colonial Surgeon-The regulations must be enforced. Vague statements of ill-trentment, harshness, etc, cannot be entertained unless specific instances are given. The Chinese, who are sadly ignorant of sanitary matters, must be educated to them, and the school masters should, we would think, be one channel by means of which

this could be done. The Superintendent of Police. - Vague assertions of ill-treatment by the Polico which have been repeated ad nauseum. Ronte are frightfully high for all classes. I agree with Mr Edo that the time has arrived for the Government to consider a more comprehensive scheme for housing the poor Thus only can overcrowding and its attend-

ant ovils be met and mastered. Mr Ede moved that the papers together with the minutes be forwarded to the Colonial Secretary for the information of

H.E. the Governor. The President seconded. Carried unanimously.

NUISANCE AT THE TUNG WAN HOSPITAL. The Committee of the Tung Wah Hospihad been in the habit of using the verandah of one of the wards of the Hospital for the accommodation of male destitutes. They had received an order from the Sa losing on an average 35 per cent, of their | nitary Board instructing them not to allow people to live in the verandah, and they requested the Sanitary Board to inform the Po Loung Kuk to send no destitutes to the hospital in future. Several letters between the Secretary of

the Sanitary Board and the Colonisl Secrotary were read The Colonial Secretary wrote stating the Hospital had housed the destitutes without the Board had put a stop to this. At present a Commission was inquiring into the Tung Wah a copital, and he suggested that the status quo be maintained pending the in-

quicy of the Commission to which the matter would be referred. Dr Atkinson proposed that they inform the Colonial Secretary that the Board adchildren away from Hongkong, though the I hores to its previous decision. The Medical

Carried unanimously.

INEFFICIENCY OF SANITARY INSPECTOR'S INTERPRETERS. Mr C. W. Brewin wrote to the Registrar-General, stating that the occupiers of ground floors of houses Nos. 7 to 16 Praya, Yaumati, had been ordered by the Inspector of Police at Yaumati that they could not use them in future, and they wished to potition against this decision. The Secretary of the Sanitary Board wrote stating they had been warned to put their awnings in proper order. In a later letter from M Brewin he wrote unless they were informed what the nuisance consists in they could not be expected to abate it. As a member of the Board of Examiners he had occasion went off to junks in the harbour and suf- to know the interpreters of the Sanitary fered in such cold weather from insufficient | Inspectors were very poor, and he thought the best way to reduce friction would be to attract a better class of men. The Secretary of the Sanitary Board said he would Dr U. R. Hager, manager of American be glad to see the pay of the interpreters get out of the way. raised. He scarcely thought, however, the interpreters could fail to poset out a nuisance. If the householder did not wish to understand he did not see any other way to make them understand than prosecution.

The Medical Officer of Health was of opinion the best check upon the interpreters was the acquisition of Chinese by the in-Board should arrange classes and pay the

THE DUBIAL OF A CALF. The Secretary of the Sanitary Board havtory, stating he had heard a calf had been buried in his grounds, Mr Kennedy replied that the culf was not a diseased one but was prematurely born, and be thought the

MORTALITY STATISTICS. The mortality statistics for the week end-

REMOVAL OF PLAGUE PATIENTS. A communication was read regarding the removal of the bodies of plague patients. The Medical Officer of Health moved that the bodies be seen by a medical man be-

Mr Ede seconded. MATSHEDS AT THE DAIRY FARM. A communication was read from Mr Walker asking permission to remove the

The Medical Officer of Health gave at account of the work done during the past

courage family life among the Hongkong So numerous are the applications for en-

tioned. The works are to be commenced

W. Robinson & Co.'s Pianos are guaranequal to now,

RIDING ON WONG-NEI-CHEONG RECREATION GROUND.

MR J. D. HUMPHREYS AT THE MACISTRACY. Mr J. D. Humphreys was charged at the Magistracy this afternoon-before Mr T. Sercombe Smith-with having on the 21st March at Wong-nei-cheong Recreation Ground unlawfully committed a breach of the regulations made by the Governor in Council on the 3rd May, 1892, under section 2 of Ordinance 8 of 1870, by riding on that part of the Woog-nei-cheong Represtion Ground which is enclosed within the race course and the training track without permission from the Government first obtained. Mr Johnson, Crown Bolicitor, appeared for the prescention, and Mr C. Ewens for the

defendant. Mr Johnson said the facts of the case were on Saturday last, 21st March, Athletic sports were being held inside the race-course. While the sports were proceeding Mr Humphreys was seen to ride round the place reserved for the Athletic snorts. His Worship said defendant was liable to a fine not exceeding \$10 for the first offence

and for every subsequent offence a fine not exceeding \$25. Mr Ewens admitted the riding but not the

His Worship-Do you admit riding within the englosure? Mr Ewens-Yes. Mr Johnson-Inside the race-course train.

ing truck? Do you also admit a copy of the regulations are put up? exhibited, and that he had no special permission from the Government. Mr Johnson-Do you admit that he got

no permission from the Government ? Mr Ewens -It may be implied permission. I got no direct permission otherwise thun by the byo-laws themselves in force. The bye-laws in force are those of the 7th November, not of 4th May.

Mr Johnson-Until I have heard what tal wrote stating that the Po Loung Kuk Mr Ewens has to say there is nothing for me Mr Ewens-The regulations in force are those of the 7th November. The subsequent proclamation must cancel the first one. For instance it permits riding and polo. His Worship-Yes, riding for a specific

> Mr Ewens-But 'the public for general use.' 'General use' must be riding. His Worship-Not if it has been almady

prohibited. Mr Ewens-It distinctly says that pole can be carried on. You must ride across the ground in order to play polo. There is expense to the taxpayers, but the action of other riding goes on on the ground, bicycle riding. It is notorious that riding goes on on bicycles there, and I think riding on horseback and riding on bicycles come under public for general use. I contend that public for general use ' would cover riding. His Worship-It would cover riding it there was no regulation against riding. -

Mr Ewens-The regulation must be the one in force. If it says 'public for general use.' I contend that they have a right under 'public for general use." You cannot consider that the regulation of the 3rd May is any longer in force. Notice is issued in the Gazette of the 7th November.

Mr Johnson maintained that the first regulation prohibits riding within the portion of the recreation ground which is onclosed within the race course and the training track. In the second set of regulations riding was nowhere allowed upon that por-

brought under the regulations of the 3rd May, 1892. The regulation prohibited riding over certain parts of the Recreation Ground. He had no difficulty in applicitly status that the regulation of 7th Nevember did not repeal the regulations of 3rd May, 1892, and he based his decision on that, and fixed Mr Humphreys \$10.

SUPREME COURT

IN BANKRUPTCY. (Before His Howour W. M. Goodman, Acting Chief Justice). Thursday, March 26.

Re EDWARD FRANK BIRCHAL. In delivering judgment, His Lordship said-Iu this case the debtor applies for his discharge in accordance with the order of the Court fixing to-day for the hearing of his application. The debtor was adjudicated bankrupt on the 6th ultimo. His liabilities appear from his statement of affairs to amount to some \$16,000, but cre- Letters Patent creating this colony of ditors have only sent in proofs to the Hongkong, dated the 5th April, 1843, our slight difference in favour of Hongkong sponding week last year. For the week amount of \$9,000, and his assets as realised boundaries ought to be considerably more but I think it is only elight, as I have been ending the 21st March the rate was 23.4 up to the present time amount to some spacious than they are. The boundaries of thing under \$1,800. The debtor appears | the colony of Hongkong and its dependento have started in business in Hongkong in | cies are stated to be between 22 deg. 9 min. July 1894. He states he then had goods and 22 deg. 21 min. North latitude and of the value of \$1,000 consigned to him by | 114 degs 18 min. and 114 deg. 5 min. East Villay Lopez of Harcelona. These goods longitude. These boundaries, if laid down carried on most unsuccessfully, and of mountains on the north, and would have he filed his petition on the 17th of left both sides of the Lycemoon in our December last. It would seem therefore hands. However that may have been, that his financial position on that date was and whatever degree of importance is now some \$24,000 worse than when he started to be attached to the wording of the Letbusiness the previous year. He attributes | ters Patent, it is clear that only the island matshed in which the cattle were kept, but his failure to the necessary expenses in- of Hongkong and the smaller islets in cidental to the starting of a new business close proximity to its shores were originally and to losses on charters; the outbreak of taken possession of. Until 1860 Stonethat the publication in Hongkong of an little importance and the inhabitants com-Express by Messra Villa y Lopez of Barce- paratively few, and when the troops were long repudiating their connection with him armed with the old tower musket and canin business in this Colony shattered all bis non shot was barely a mile. Even when, Chinese apart altogether from the question listment into the Royal Marmes that it has hopes of retrieving his losses. I do not in 1860, it was thought advisable, first to been found necessary to again raise the think that in his position he was justified lease, and then to acquire Kowloon, rifled standard of height, and would-be recruits in renting a house like Ravenshill at a connon were in their infancy, ironclads which stated the reason for the Chinese must now measure 5 feet 7 inches, while family expenses for himself and his house. foot of the opposite hills was thought to be are very few regiments-even those that no opinion, in the absence of full exare commonly called 'crack' regiments- planation by the Barcelona firm, as to Mr Eds wrote that he thought the mat. which can afford to impose such a restrict whether the publication of the express was justifiable or not. At all events, a person recommended to them by the bankrupt in Manila seems to have caused the Barcelona oure that the people should be treated that the Admiralty have decided to spend a Firm some heavy losses and they may, not With kindness and consideration: As long much larger sum in dock and basin accom- unnaturally, have desired promptly to close as they had plague in their midst it was of modation at Keyham than was originally all business connections with the bankrupt Bay. the utmost importance that the sanitary contemplated. They received seven ten- whatever the nature of those connections . measures now being carried out should be ders for the work from the contractors may have been. The bankrupt appears, on continued in the interests of the Chinese whom they invited to tender, and four of a previous occasion, to have been concerned | yeemoon, and the Chinese boundary line | immense advantages to the colony, from the in the business of Robinson and Legarda at Manila, which proved a failure and was liquidated in 1884. I must say that I cannot regard with satisfaction the way in teries, and it passes on the other side of villages that lie along it at all points round. kong; but I am informed by the Trustee mainland. The waters on the northern side with what benefit to the peace, order, and the Assets and, so far, his conduct has been | and out or to concentrate an overwhelming | abops, and marine store dealers would vanish.

In all the circumstances I am of opinion the neutrality of Chinese waters and terri- spread; manufactories would find space to being settled for by any payment, however that the justice of the case will be met by suspending operation of the order of discharge for a period of six months.

PROPOSED EXTENSION OF HONGKONG. THE UNOFFICIAL ATITITUDE.

The annual report of the China Association for 1895-96 is published, and in it are given several letters bearing upon the queskong. In his letter to the General Committee from the Hongkong Committee, the

'I have pleasure in calling your attention to the accompanying letters, dated 13th November, 1894, and 16th September, 1895, addressed by the Hon. C. P. Chater to the Governor of Hongkong, urging upon | They must watch the hays beyond those His Excellency the desirability of strongly hills which afford easy means of access for impressing upon Her Britannic Majesty's Ministers the necessity that exists, for east, would have to be occupied or obstrategic purposes, of extending the boundaries of the Colony by the acquisition of increased torritory on the Kowloon side, tion. Would any other power at war with and by acquiring possession of some of us regard or respect Chinese neutrality, Mr Ewens—I admit the regulations were the more immediately adjacent islands. and fail to occupy those points of vantage portunity that then appeared to exist for Some such extension as proposed by Mr Chater has, in the opinion of both naval and military exports, become essential for the protection of Imperial and Colopial interests, and officers of both services have at different times during recent years advocated the adoption of such a measure. The Colony's strongth as a naval and military position, though primarily a local question has a much wider significance. and would in the event of war no doubt become an important factor in connection with the large commercial interests attaching to colony against any European fos, how much

the different treaty ports throughout China. * The importance of the subjects referred to in Mr Chater's letters cannot be everestimated. The circumstances here have totally changed since the last treaty was made. The policy which the French are pursuing in Tonking, aiming as it does at tapping the Yunnan trade for her own territory, makes it all the more important for British interests that the West River should be opened,' &c. ME CHATER'S LETTERS.

Hongkong, 13th November, 1894. Sir,-At the interview with which you were so good as to favour me on Thursday last, I took the liberty of calling your Excellency's attention to the very limited extent of the colony's territory on the opposite mainland of China: to the very proximity of the Chinese boundary line to the harbour and city of Victoria and to the fortifications that defend both ; to the very great danger to which, in time of war, the colony would, in consequence, be exposed tion of the recreation ground to which this and to the very great inconveniences we section of regulations refers. It simply suffer, even in time of peace; and I vonsaid the Recreation Ground was only tured to suggest for your Excellency's conto be used in compliance with these regula- sideration that the present was a most tions with the exception of permission. They | favourable time for obtaining, if possible, a found that pole was allowed amongst other re-adjustment of boundaries and an extenthings on certain portions of the ground on | sion of turritory such as would obviate Mondays and Fridays. This was not polo, these inconveniences and reciude these and it was neither on Monday nor Friday. | dangers in the future. I further suggested In-no way could riding come within ' public | that your Excellency might usefully call for general use.' If they had people riding the attention of the Government in Engall over the ground people would have to land to our position; to the dangers attendint on it, accentuated as they have been His Worship said this charge had been by recent events in China, and to the opportunity now presented of improving that position by negotiations with Chinese Government, Your Excellency was so good as to approve of what I said and to promise to forward and support any representations I might make to you in writing on the subject, and that you would be glad to have them set forth at length, with the reasons in support. I had discussed the matter about a month previously with the honourable the Asting Colonia Secretary, but only in brief; and I now beg to aubmit to your Excellency's consideration a full statement of the case as i appears to me, and of the many reasons that seem to me to concur in rendering it desirable that an effort should be now made, and a vigorous effort, to enlarge the boundaries of the colony, not for the sake of territory, but wholly and solely for the sake of its more efficient administration and protection. if we were to look only at Hor Majosty's

First, may I remind your Excellency that were disposed of in Manilla but at on the map, would have taken in Lamma His business seems to have been Island on the south, and the opposite range plague in 1894 having greatly increased his cutter's Island and the entire peninsula of difficulties in establishing a new business Kowloon were . Chinese territory. It did upon a profitable basis. He also alleges not matter much when the colony was of first fortifications were erected for the defence of the island, the Hunghom and North Point batteries were supposed to be aufficiently well placed to keep an enemy's fleet at a safe distance from the city and from the shipping. No one then ever dreamed of seeing a powerful fice of Chinese ironclads anchored in Kowloon

What is the position now? Our forts are on Stonecutter's Island and in the dobts will be much less than fifty per gent, brench of the laws of neutrality. Of course, Our population would have room to permissibility of the Kucheng managere

would find a lodgment on British territory. land revenue and additional safety. In case of war between England and anv Japan, the officers responsible for the Honorary Secretary, Mr F. Henderson, any serious danger of war breaking out. mail. They must occupy the hills on the mainland on the other side of the Pass, commanding the Lycomoon batteries. They must forbid all entrance to Kowloon Bay. They must to prepared to oppose the appearance of troops on the hills behind Kowloon and Stonecutters and the erection of batteries. troops and guns. Lamma to the south, Cow-e-chow to the west, and Waglan to the served. No regard for Chinese neutrality could be allowed to interfere with these absolutely necessary measures of precau-

Until the other day it was possible for us to suppose and say that Chinese neutrality would be respected; that China was strong enough to compel proper respect being paid to her territory and to prevent it being used as a base of operations against us. will say that to-day she is able to compel her neutrality to be respected? Chinese naval and military power has crumbled away into ashes. In this her transition state, she has less real power, less real fighting force than she had in 1842.

If the possession of portions of the opposite mainland and complete control of the water approaches of the colony would be absolutely essential to the security of the more necessary against China herself. China is now at her lowest ebb; but fifty

years hence, possibly twenty years hence,

judging from the progress Japan has made, China will probably be a powerful nation fully armed and with the skill and know. ledge that will enable her to make use of her vast natural strength. If then the boundaries of Hongkong are no more extensive than they are now, where will we be with a Chinese fleet in Kowloon Bay, and the hills and islands close round in Chinese possession ? At their mercy at any moment. I pray your Excellency to put the question to your naval and military advisers and ask them what steps they would have to take in the event of a threatened war with China, and what portions of the opposite mainland and which of the neighbouring islands they must take possession of, or contrul, to make good the defence of this city and harbour and its immense wealth against any enemy. They will tell you, I feel sure, that to the security of this island as a fortress and naval station the possession of Lamma and of all islands on the south and east lying closer to our shore is essential that the control of both sides of the Lycemoon and of Kowloon town and bay is absolutely essential; that possession of the opposite range of hills to the north, to their summits, theoretically at least, would be most highly desirable, and that to the west Great Britain, not China, should control the approaches through the Capsut-moon.

Now is the opportunity to rectify our frontiers in all these points. War is actually to the fleets of both powers. There is always become so apparent now that preparations are being made to meet it. Those preparations must include measures which will prevent the present neutral waters close round our boundaries, and neutral territory, from being utilised against us. The necessity for an adjustment of boundaries is being pressed home. China cannot, as I have before pointed out, reply that she is able, even if willing, to enforce her rights as a neutral and to protect these neutral waters and territories from hostile aggression. The same arguments that prevailed in 1860 must prevail now. We want now only what we wanted then; what is essential to the safety of the colony. What was enough then has become, from the changes in weapons and the alterations in

modes of warfare, wholly insufficient now, and we must have more. How much more. it is for the naval and military authorities to say; but our boundaries must be so extended that city and harbour are absolutely out of reach of the sight and range of any hostile gans, and that we have complete command of our own waters from all sides. If the Chinese Government will not willingly yield territory in absolute possession. t may and must give us the right of perpetual occupation and possession of the needful extent of territory noder some such

form of engagement as that under which Portugal holds Macao or we hold Cyprus we undertaking that it shall go back to China in the event of our leaving Hongkong I beg of your Excellency to press on the attention of Her Mujesty's Government the immense importance from a naval and military point of view of availing ourselves of the opportunity now afforded of rectifying our boundaries. It is a necessity of our continued existence as a fortress and naval station that we should do so. Events might happen at any moment that would compel us to disregard Chinese protests and objecttions, and take possession of points on her territory to prevent an enemy seizing them to our destruction. To have to do so would make an enemy of hor. Better obtain what we require, and must have, by negotiations. There can be no better time than the present: And the time is now or never. How ever great the success of the Japanese to-day. however tremendous the disgrace and humiliation of China, that Empire is too intrinsically strong, too full of resources, too patient and persevering to remain for any length of time in her present condition. This Japanese war will be followed by a tremendous unheaval, and China twenty years hence will be another China from to-day. If anything is to be done, it is to be done now. In fast I should like to see His Excellency Major-General Barker in possession of Kowloun and the Lyeemoon to-morrow, as donotiess he would like to be if only military counsels prevailed.

Need I point out to your Excellency the Pass, there only a quarter of a mile wide, sion of territory as I suggest. The police of and to within a mile of the Huughom bat- | the opposite mainland and of the anmerous which the business was carried on in Hong- Kowloon between Stonecutter's and the the city and harbour would be in our hands, that, since the Dobter filed his Petition, he of that line are neutral waters and open to good government of the colony you best has rendered every assistance in collecting the fleet of any foreign power to pass in know. The Kowloon gambling helts, pawn-Ordinance, sub. sec. 3, requires me either batteries and magazines. In time of an revenue stations, revenue farmers, detecto refuse an order for his discharge or to enticipated war the entrance of a French or tives, and apies would be done away with, she would be wholly within her rights. suspend the operation of that order for a Russian flact through the Lyesmoon into and with it the operated possibility and

tories would have under such circumstances plant themselves, with abundant supplies of large," by way of compensation for the to be disregared, or else the colony would water. An immense number of the minor sufferers and their families. Punishment have to be surred dered to an enemy. In the industries would take root here. We might is demanded; punishment in due course of present contest between Japan and China a become independent of Canton as regards law of the actual offenders; punishment Japanese force might lawfully pursue a cattle, poultry, and vegetables. In every by removal from office and degradation of Chinese squadron, through the Lyesmoon way the colony would benefit, and the in- the officials responsible for the peace and Pass and engage them in Kowloon Bay, oreased expenditure, military and civil, would good order of the city, district and prowhere every shot that missed the enemy he more than compensated by the increased vince; punishment inflicted on the Ohi-

foreign power, France, or Russia, or Ger- It takes time to condense and abbreviate for foreigners and to enforce the obsermany, or the newly-arrived Empire of without loss of force, and I am writing vance by its officers and subjects of treaty under pressure. I am sending a copy of this rights and obligations. How can the tion of extending the boundaries of Hong- defence of the colony of Hongkong must, latter to His Excellency the Major-General, Chinese Government be more effectively as a matter of absolute necessity, close the and send you herewith three copies that you punished than by taking from it some whole of the Lycemoon Pass to the ships | may be able to forward one, if you approve, of that enemy, from the moment there was to the Secretary of State by the out-going

(Signed) C. P. CHATER. His Excellency Sir William Robinson, Hongkong.

Hougkong, 16th September, 1895. Sir,-In a letter which I had the honom f addressing to your Excellency under date the 13th November, 1894. I took the liberty of calling your attention to the very grave dangers to which this Colony must be exposed in time of war because of the close proximity to the city and harbour of the Chinese boundary line; to the necessity of obtaining, if possible, rectification of our

frontier, and to the very favourable op-

the Chinese Government. May I be permitted to again call your attention to the very great importance of obtaining at a very early date some readjustment of the boundaries of the Colong, and to point out to you that no more favourable opportunity than the present is me to address you. Need I urge your Exever likely to occur for obtaining the assent of the Government and people of England to a demand on the Chinese Government

for a further slight cession of territory in

this neighbourhood, and for pressing that

demand with effect upon the Court at I am re-opening the subject at the special request of my colleagues, the Unofficial Members of Council, and in their names. At a meeting held on Saturday last I laid before them my previous letter of the 13th November last, and after long and careful consideration and debate they were unanimously of opinion that every possible means should be adopted to press on the attention of your Excellency and of the Home Government the immense importance of prompt action, when everything promises so well for the success of any negotiation that may be now taken in hand. The Unufficial Members are most anxious that your Excellency should put yourself communication with the Colonial office by wire and, if it meets with your approval, move the Major-General Commanding to address the War Office at the same time.

The Chamber of Commerce and the newy-formed Navy League will, in all probability, address your Excellency at a very early date on this subject, while the Hongkong Branch of the China Association intends to take steps to set in motion the Parent Association in London

I need not now endeavour to press upon your Excellency's attention any arguments in support of the contention that an en- give. largement of the boundaries of the Colony, to an extent which would give us possession of the mountain, range to the north from the Cauton River to Mira Bay and of islands immediately to the south of Hongkong, is absolutely essential to the General Committee to Hongkong Committee. continued existence of the Colony as a fortress and naval depot. All naval and military authorities recognise the fact. Your raging between Japan and China, and no Excellency has accepted it as conclusively hostils operations can be tolerated within sight proved and, if I have understood you sity for extending the boundaries of Hongof the city. The Lyeemoon must be closed aright, Her Majesty's Ministers have not failed to perceive the necessity for action | side of the Lyeemoon Pass, have the full of some kind. The recent proposals in sympathy of the Committee, and have been any European power. That possibility has Parliament to increase the dooring accom- laid clearly before Her Majesty's Governmodation for the Royal Navy, and to on- ment. large the naval establishments here, have emphasized the position, and it is difficult to understand how any great expenditure on such a project can be sanctioned unless it is intended to take stops to secure to us the possession and control of all indispose the authorities to perceive the points from which the new docks could by urgoney which is more apparent to the comany possibility be exposed to hostile fire.

My special object, therefore, in writing to you now is to call your Excellency's atteution to, and to ask you to urge upon Her Majasty's Government, the immens importance of taking advantage of the very favourable circumstances that exist at the presence in Hongkong waters. present moment for obtaining from the Uhinese Government the trifling extension have been mentioned, and occasion will be of territory so urgently needed. The recent war between China and Japan, date.

the results of that war and the helpless condition to which China has been reduced, have compelled the European powers to reconsider their position with regard to that Empire and its people, and to re-open demands for any re-adjustment of relations strong draught. or for any concessions or compensations. The recent massacre at Kucheng has added | Oun 'Popular' Piano, handsome, full-toned. one more to the many causes of complaint strong; guaranteed wear, \$325/385,-W. on the part of the British Government Robinson & Co. against the Chinese, and the difficulty that is being experienced in getting, not compensation or redress, but the mere punish- | for Engineering Advertisements. ment of the individual criminals is afford. | Practical Engineer Pocket-book. A bosom ing another illustration, if illustration were I friend for Medianical Engineers. Post needed, of the inabitity of the Chinese free, 1s. 6d. 6, Victoria Approach, Manchester. Government to comprehend and carry out | Dractical Engineer. The Engineers' paper. its treaty obligations. If Great Britain I Brimful of useful information, 2d. weekwere now to demand an entire revision of ly. All newsagents. existing Treation, and additional safeguards and guarantees for their faithful performance, she would not be exceeding the legitimate requirements of the situation. Surely, a request at this moment for the small territorial augmentation required to round off the boundaries of this Colony and render it reasonably cafe from aggression could not be considered unjustifiable or excessive. It is the necessary complement of the original osselon of the Island as a safe place of residence, a secure place of deposit for our wares and merchandise, a safe anchorage for our ships. Through force of circumstances and mainly through the vest improvements in military weapons of all kinds, the place is no longer safe either in case of trouble with China or with rung through the middle of the Lyeemoon purely sivil point of view, of such an exten- quately fulfil the purpose for which it was

any other power. It has cented to adeoriginally intended. The augmentation now asked for is of precisely the same character and kind as was the cession of the Kowloon peniusula in 1861, and on the same grounds precisely. But even if Great Britain were to demand the cession as a mark of her displeasure at the frequent violations of treaty in the past, and as part satisfactory. Section 27 of the Bankruptcy force within sight and easy gunahot of our The Chinese Customs, with all its cruisers, amends for the Kucheng massacre and for the insulta offered her Commissioner there, Public opinion here, throughout the specified time, because it is clear that the Kowloon Bay, no matter with what intent, probability of troublesoms disputes with English Communities in the East, and in

nese Government and nation for its proved I apologise for the length of my letter. unwillingness to afford adequate protection portion of its territory?

The territory proposed to be taken is so small and so poor that it cannot in any way weaken the Empire as a cossion of Yunnan K.C.M.G., Governor, &c., &c., &c., to France would do, or of Formesa to

I have, therefore, to entreat your Excellancy, on behalf of my colleagues the Unofficial Members of Council, and of myself, to take the promptest measures tobring this matter before Her Majesty's Government and to the notice of Her Majesty's Minister in Peking, and to urge upon both (1) the absolute necessity of obtaining a rectification of frontiers. at least to the extent indicated, Hongkong is to continue to be a fortross and naval depot and a safe harbour for our morcantile marine; and (2) the opportuneness of the time for making the demand, first as a punishment for the many broaches of Treaty the Chinese Government has been guilty of, and secondly in view of the much more valuable conces-

sions granted to other powers. This brings me to the second of the two subjects on which my colloagues desired cellency to press forward the question of the opening of the West River, so often and so unavailingly pressed upon the attention of Ministers ? The violation by the Chinese Government of the clauses of existing Treaties on the subject of Transit Passes in the southern provinces, and the destruction, two years ago, of the promising trade springing up from Canton under the protection of these clauses, are amply sufficient justification for this demand : but if any further is wanted the privileges recently granted the French Government in Tonquin and along the southern frontier of China entitle Great Britain, as of right, to corresponding advantages at some other point, as we cannot participate directly in those granted, along the common boundary, to the French. The equivalent and the only equivalent of the privileges granted to French trade and commerce wouldbe the complete opening of the West River in its ontire length to foreign trade.

The Chamber of Commerce will address your Excellency very speedily upon this question also, and in the name of my colleagues on behalf of the Colony generally I have now to pray your Excellency to put yourself in communication by wire with the Ministry in England, to lay before them our representations and desires, and to give the Colony the support which your position, your intimate acquaintance with the subjects under consideration, and your great zeal for the promotion of the best interests of the Colony, will enable you to

(Signed) C. P. CHATER. His Excellency Sir William Robinson, K.O.M.G., Covernor, &c., &c., &c., Hongkong.

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5th December, 1895. Sir.—The views expressed in your letter of the 25th September, regarding the medes-

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munity of Hongkong, It has, however, been further pointed out that the inquisitorial habits of the Chinese Customs cruisers constitute an additional reason for pushing back the frontier so as to preclude any excuse for their

Other arguments in favour of the change taken to recur to the subject at an early

(Signed) R. S. GUNDRY. Hon. Sec. China Association. Henderson, Esq., Hon, Sec. China Association, Hongkong.

questions set at rest for a time by the THE CEarewitch continues to gain strength. Treaties of 1860 or thereabouts. Japan has A Paris Correspondent learns that he is entirely remodelled her relations with kept as much in the open air as his state China, Russia, France and Germany have admits of. Extraordinary care is taken to also been compelled to require modifications prevent particles of woollen dust from irin their own favour of praviously existing | ritating his throat. There is not a blanket. Treaties. France has obtained without carpet, nor a cortain in his house. The difficulty large commercial advantages and bed covers are quilted and of eider down. important rectifications of frontier. Ger- his coats have no nop, and he wears an many is obtaining concessions at certain overcoat of lines. Every kind of knitted ports. England has far graver causes of wrap is excluded from the house. The complaint against China than either France floors are waxed daily, and the rooms he or Germany, and yet, so far, has made no sits and sleeps in are often swept by a

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Mr Redway's ' Collector Series,' of which we not long since furnished some preliminary details, has made a good commencament with a volume devoted to what is, perhaps, the most fascinating, and is certainly not the least exciting, of the collector's pursuits. Mr Carew Hazlitt, who is already favourably known in this field, has here very skilfully condensed the vast subject of coins and medals, ancient and modern, and furnished the coin collector with what he modestly calls an 'Index raisonne' to the great library of Numismatic literature which, while it supplies a great deal of interesting and practically useful information, has the merit of directing those who desire to go deeper in the study to the best sources of knowledge. Only the initiated, perhaps, have any conception of the vastness of the field, and not all of these are fully alive to the snares and pitfalls which make the auction-room for those who indulge in this passion a place of peril. On this point the novice will do well to take a hint from Mr Hazlitt's introduction. Coins, as he says, are sought by different persons from different motives. There have been thousands of human creatures who have lived and died under the hallucination that they were the proprietors of important and interesting cabinots of coins, whereas those that were really valuable might have been counted on the fingers. It is only in comparatively modern times that the value of the study as an aid to history has been appreciated. Yet the passion is of respectable standing among us. The first distinct intimation of a cabinat of medallic character-that is to say, of medals and coins selected on account of their illustrative and artistic value-fs connected with an-English prince-the unfortunate elder brother of Charles I. and James IL.

PARLY COIN COLLECTORS. Books, manuscripts, painting, statuary coramics, bronzes, even gems, had found admirers long before Prince Henry son of James I., directed his attention to numismatics in conjunction with his pursuits as a book-lover. At his death in 1612 his medals and coins-were valued at something like 3,000L; it must have been a large and important body of examples, if we take into account the difference in the monetary standard. The most remarkable point seems to be that the taste developed itself thus strongly and abruptly in the Stuarts, a Scottish house influenced by French culture, if not by Spanish magnificence and

fondness for display. The great Pembroke collection, of which we fortunately possess a catalogue, belongs to the two succeeding centuries, and was probably formed during the reigns Charles II., James IV., William III. Anno, and George I., by Thomas Herbert, Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, (1685. 1733), an enthusiastic antiquary; it is especially noticeable, inasmuch as it for the first time recognises the English and Scottish series side by side with the Greek and Roman; they constitute Part iv. of the Posthumous Catalogue, 1746. The whole has been dispersed; and the prices realized by the fourth portion were very high, as it comprised numerous rarities acquired by the original noble owner, not for that reason, but for a far better one-their archeological interest.

commenced. It was about that date that Leipsic. Mr. Sothehy sold the collection of Sir Mark | seats. Sykes. Marmaduke Trattle's expensive and splendid assemblage of English coins, however, is reputed to have been the earfrom that event has, we are reminded, been witness to an instructive succession of simitendency to the recognition of 'condition' surrender of inferior specimens to the student on the one hand or the crucible on the other. 'Finds' of goins, it is reservice to ordinary purchasers as they are egainst the officers of another. too often composed of specimens of the rule occur under conditions which place Greece, Turkey, Italy, France, Rugland, and other parts of Europe and Asia, reof examples. Fortunate meanwhile is the Shepherd for 90%, and realised in the latter Rugby game.

Collector's cale, claven years ago. 225%. It Rugby game. is probably now worth considerably more; but market prices of scarce coins are

HOW PRICES FLUCTUATE. 'The serious and sometimes puzzling fluc-Tuations in the prices of coins are susceptible of the general explanation that the Agaria: Charley is tickled with his new market is governed for the time being by a moustache, isn't he?' Marie: 'Yes, but very small body of collectors, often buyers [with a sly blush] not half as much as L on the same lines. We see that it is now | um. the Greek series, now the Roman, now the English, which is in the ascendant. An influential amsteur is in the field for one or the other, and he gains followers; and the set makes a new tariff which lasts till they are tired of their amusement, or have no further desiderate. In many of these cases prices ourrent are adapted to the circumstances; there is an artificial inflation; the olimax is reached at last, and the bubble bursts. The loss is to the last holders at high quotations. The feregoing criticism applies only to hobbyriders, not to the man who has a gennine fee ing for the pursuit, and acquires coins, not because they are dear or cheap; but because he likes them. The Caritas and Ashburnham sales have recently re-awakened the interest in Greek coins, and the Richardson onbinet of English ones went a little famely | this was partly because soveral collectors of such things are dead or PRICE, have withdrawn, and partly because the sale was merely a portion of the property and that of a living person. The vest and paried numberatio treasures of the Continsut of Europe are still, in the main, a terra

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The study of Greek and Roman coins is especially interesting, from the indications these afford of the religious feelings of the people. Vast as this field is, it is insignificant in comparison with that which the Continental or modern foreign series covers, a fact attributable to the extraordinary multiplication of mints under the foudal system, not to speak of the ecclesiastical dignituries who exercised the privilege of making money. A monetary system For females of all ages they are invaluable provailed in Southern Britain from the third to the fifth century, varying in its character and execution between an approximately artistic style in the inscribed money and degraded barbarism in a large preportion of the uninscribed. The Anglo-Saxon pieces are generally destitute of all claim as works of art, but are nevertheless interesting for the historical associations which they possess and in many instances exclusively preserve. The Anglo-Norman line closely adhered to the monetary principle which the Conqueror found in force. No material variation in English money occurred thence down to the reign of Henry III., though a halfpenny was struck under Henry II., and in a proclamation of 1222 against clipping mention is made of farthings. He would be a lucky collector who could find a 13th century farthing. They have somehow all vanished. Considerations of space compel us to pass over an infinite number of interesting facts relating to the coins of succeeding raigns down to that of her present Majesty; but as a Queen Anne furthing has long been popularly believed to be an almost priceless treasure, we ought to note that a good specimen of the farthing of 1714, the last year of that monarch, is valued by the author at about 12s. Mr Hazlitt's volume, which comprises numerous plates studded with facaimiles of remarkable coins, is well calculated to popularise the fascinating pursuit of coin-collecting, and thus may be expected to be in itself a cause of that competition in the auction room and those fluctuations in collecting fashions which are so potent in their influence on prices.

WE have all heard of the parish olerk and village umpire who woke up at the end of a Since then the Church, the Law, the long prayer and cried out 'Over'; also the Army, the Navy, Medicine, the Stock Ex- | muscular curate who was guilty of the obserchange, commerce,-indeed, every profest vation, * Here endoth the second innings. sion and industry has been represented in Now the angedote crops up in a new form the list of coin and medal collectors. It is, from Germany, where a musical railway however, from the end of the first quarter porter, who presides at the organ, lately of the present century that the more esused considerable excitement by exclaim. Capt. & Mrs Bayley Rev. and Mrs Mason modern lines of collecting are said to have log after a fit of somnolence, Express for Baron and BaronessMr Mosllum

Ir is a great pity that more attention is not liest of first-class importance sold by that paid to revolver shooting among officers at eminent house. This happened in the home. On active service officers are armed thirties, and the time which separates us with this weapon, and whatever execution they will do among the men is done with this weapon. Therefore it is most important that lar opisodes in the numismatic world, in- they should thoroughly understand how to dicating the inevitable fluctuations in tastes | handle it, and as no firearm is harder to and prices, but, on the whole, with a steady | make good practice with than a revolver, practice should be encouraged on every as a postulate and an influence, and the occasion. In India every officer has to shoot a certain number of rounds in the presence of the general officer commanding the distriot. This should be done in England, and marked, do not usually prove of signal the officers of one regiment might shoot

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4. That the Postmaster General is satisfied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, nor by the dishonesty or negligence of any person not in the employment of the Hongkong Post Office.

5. No compensation can be paid for mere damage to fragile articles such as portraits, watches, handsomely bound books, &c., which reach their destination, although In The sender of a Registered Article for a a broken or deteriorated condition. Nor on account of alleged losses of the Contents of ment of delivery on paying an extra fee of Registered covers which have reached their destinations. Nor on account of any The limit of weight for Books and Com- article for which the addressee has signed a

> Missent or Delayed Correspondence. When correspondence has been missent or delayed (both of which are liable to

happen occasionally) all that the addresses need do is to note on the cover, Sent to - or Received at 7 n.m., or as the case other writing whatever, to the Postmaster General. This action should be taken the first time cause of complaint occurs ; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end.

1. Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, - Patterns, Bills, Almanacs &c., for addresses in Hongkong or the Ports of China, in batches of not less than ten of uniform size and weight may be sent to the Post Office unstamped, the postage, at the rate of one cent each, being paid in cash or charged to the sender's account. Special accounts may be eponed with non box-holders for the delivery of considerable numbers of such articles. 2. Such covers, when addressed to places

other than Hongkong or China, must be propaid two cents oach in stamps as hereto-3. Circulars, dec., must not exceed 2 ounces each in weight, Patterns, Almanacs, &c., must be under 4 ounces each in weight.

Heavier articles will be charged ordinary 4. Envelopes containing Patterns, &c., may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Pork, Chop, s ostmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed cir-

cutars may be enclosed in pattern packets. 5. Addresses must be complete. That is to say, on such covers as are not addressed to heads of houses the addressee's residence or place of business must be added. Incompletely addressed covers will be returned to the sender for address.

Money Orders.

[Office Hours (Sundays and holidays excepted) 10 to 4, Saturdays 10 to 1, but the office is open from 10 to 5 on the working day next before any mail for Europe, which leaves at

[Money orders cannot be issued or cashed on mail mornings, when closing mails for Europe. Victoria will be delivered the same day. 1.—Money Orders are issued at Hongkong In Town (Ship Street to Bonham Strape and Shanghai at current rates of exchange on

In the Suburbs, 9 a.m., noon, 5 p.m., unless China Ports (Heiltow, Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo, Hankow, and Shanghai). Hawaii (Sandwich Islands). British India (including Burmah and the Agen- Doves, cies of the Indian Post Office in the Persian Japan Ports (Nagasaki, Osaka, Hiogo, Kobe, Kicto, Yokohama and Hakodatel, New South Wales.

New Zealand. British North Borneo. Straits Settlements (Singapore, Penang an United Kingdom. United States of America. DRAWN THROUGH LONDON OFFICE. Foreign Countries:-Austria-Hungary. Denmark (including Iceland and Farce Islands) Danish West Indies.

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Portugal (including Madeira and the Azores).

WEST INDIES.

Lobsters.

Foreign Cities and Towns :-Constantinonio: Salonica. Panama. Tangier. British Colonies :-

Falkland Islands. Antigua. Bahames. Harbadoes. Bermuda. British Guinna, British Hondurgs. Dominica. Grenada. Jamaica. Montserret. Nevis.

Seychelles. S. Vincent. Sierra Leone. Tobago, Trinidad. Turks' Islands, 2 .- Orders on the Countries drawn through the London Post Office are paid less the follow- Gudgeon, ing discount for which the remitter should allow, All such Orders must be expressed in British

St. Kitts.

St. Lucia.

cts.; £6, 72 ots.; £7, 84 ots.; £8, 96 cts.; £9, Mackersl,

For sums not exceeding £2, ... " Exceeding £2 but not ex'ding £ 5 .. 6d. 19 £10 1s. 0d. 8.-The commission charged is as follows (according to the corrency the Order is drawn (a.) For sums not exceeding:—£1, 12 cts.; £2, 24 cts.; £3, 35 cts.; £4, 48 cts.; £5, 60

(b.) Up to \$10, or 20 rupees, 20 cts.; \$25, Monk Fish, or 50 rupees, 40 cts.; \$85, or 70 rupees, 60 cta.; \$50, or 100 rapees, 80 cts.; 150 rapees, Mullet, 4.-No Order must exceed 210 or \$50 (unless drawn on India, when 150 Euposs is the Perrotian.

\$1.08; £10, \$1.20.

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Palot. Chinese Names. Cash. Cash. Butcher Meat. 福州姒猪肉 日本烟猪肉 尾龍扒 敏牛肉 牛肉耙 50

Tripe (undressed) catty 60 牛仔頭朋 Calves Head and Feet. 花旗火腿 Hums, American, 金攀火腿 來路火腿 English, New. 日本火腿 Japan cured. 上海火腿 Shanghai. **手**牌背

Shoulder. Pigs' Chitlings, .. Feet. 狗頭

,, Head, , Hoart, , Kidneys.

Corned 160 150

或猪肉

生牛油

Heart. 150 140

Sucking Pigs. Suet, Beef, ,

Poultry.

Eggs, Hen , Duck . Musk Deer. . Partridges, Pigeons. Pheasant. Rice Birds. Quail

Turkeys, Cook. Teal. Wild Ducker . Bombay Ducks. .

C'ton Fresh Water Fish. 海縣魚 Catfish. Codfish, Salt. Crabs. Cuttle Fish. Dab. 面月顯 跌倒沙 Eols, Congor, Fresh water. 淡水館 Eels, Yellow. File Fish, Fresh Fish, . Garoupa, Gurnard. Horrings,

腳魚

Salt Fish Shrimp Snapper,

Phice.

Pomfret, White

Porfret, Black

Turbot. Whiting, White Bait Apples, (California).

(Tientsin).

(Jupan), Bana nas, fragrant (bride a).

Chestnuts, Chinese. Carambola, Coccentuta. Ground Nuts, Grapes, . Lemons, China,

Lichces, Dried

Limes. Mango, (Saigon) 呂朱芒 (Manila), Mangosteen, Oranges, Sweet,

Olives. 白燈

Pino-apples. Pears, (Shanghai) (Tientsin)

Pumelo.

(Siam) Muscatel. Raisins,

Pudding. Water Chesnuts, com. Mandarin.

Walnuts.

Vegetables, &o. Beau, (French), 佛翦西邊豆 紅茶型 紅元茄

Best Root, Brinjals, Green, Brassica. Bamboo Shoots.

Cubbage, Chinese com. Cabbage, Shanghai, Cauliflower. Carrots. Celery, Chinese. English,

Chilies Dried, Curry Stuff, English, Queumbers. Egg Plant,

Ginger, young, Horse Radish, S'hai, Indian Corn. Lettuce (English),

Mushrooms, Fresh, Onions, Bombay, Okroes.

Parelcy, English: bundle -

福州署仔 木瓜

Pumpkin Purgline, Papaw, 20 Rice, best quality, per picul, 24.60 Common

上曰米 中白米 乾瘟頭 Shalots, catty Spinage, (Chinese) Spinach Snake Gourd. Tomatoes.

Taros, Turnips, Puntl. Vegetable Merrow Water Cresson,

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